tricts.
"I presided that evening," said he,
"and I left the chair to make a statement on the subject I said that the
practice of allowing policemen to Join
these clubs for the sake of securing political influence and preferment was
demoralizing to the force and ought
to be discouraged."

to be discouraged.

He said that no one else spoke on the subject, and that no action was taken at that time upon his suggestion.

Policemen as Spies.

Regarding the employment of policemen as spies on the saloon-keepers, and the charges that they were taking money from the latter to enable them to violate the law, Commissioner Martin said he had never tried to ascertain the truth of these reports from the saloon-keepers.

"I had no opportunity of meeting the saloon-keepers on this subject," he said, "Did you question any of the ward detectives who were going around in citizens clothes and doing this spy work?" "I don't think I did."

"To whom did you apply?"
"I spoke to the Summintendent about it on one or two occasions."
"How did you hear of these reports."
"I heard only vague rumors, and probably saw something about It in the newspapers."

Mr. Martin said he had spoken to both

papers.

Mr. Martin said he had spoken to both Bupt. Murray and Supt. Hyrnes. The latter, he said, had told him that he had also heard these reports of polleomen blackmalling saloon-keepers, but that he did not believe there was much truth in

them.
"Did Supt. Byrnes ever make any re-port to you about it?"

"No."
"Did you ever do anything more?"
"I don't think so. I practically dismissed the subject from my mind."
"When did you hear first about the existence of gambling houses and policy shops in violation of the law by permission of the police?" Mr. Sutherland saked.

"I understood the pool-rooms were oing a sort of teket tustiness. I talked lith the Superintendent about it, and add he would stop it. He never ade any report that I can remember." Knew of No Policy Shops.

Attention was called by Mr. Sutherland to an a ticle in "The World" of Dec. 18, describing the violation of the law by the policy shops, and containing a protest from the Paulist Fathers, warning young men against those places. Mr. Martin said he had never seen the article and had never heard about the Paulist Fathers protest.

"We have been waiting for evidence to be brought to us of these facts ever since last Fall. None has ever been furnished," said he.

"It's a case of masterly inactivity, then?"

then?"
"Not exactly. We invited the public generally to give us any proof they had of violation of the law. We regarded this as sufficient."

this as sufficient."
"How was that invitation made."
"By a resolution of the Board."
"When?"
"In the Fall of 1891."
"But we are talking of 1893."
"Well, that resolution was good for all time. The invitation was tacked on to the tall end of it."
Commissioner Martin said he would have a copy of the resolution sent to the Committee.

Asked for Evidence.

He stated that the Police Board had invited the Parkhurst Society to furnish tham with evidence a number of times against disorderly houses.

The witness's attention was called to the various notices sent to the police by the Parkhurst Society, and in articles in "The World," giving the addresses of disorderly houses in the Eleventh Fredinct, and he was asked by Mr. Sutherland if he or any other Commissioner had given Capt. Devery orders to protect those places.

Commissioner Maitin denied this, and said although he had heard that he had been charged with having given such orders he had never paid the slightest attention to them.

"Do you know that you have been charged, togther with your colleague. Mr. Sheehan, with having placed the police force under the complete domination of Tammany Hali"

"Yes, I have heard it was published in The World." I did not read it."

the arrest of certain valous-keepers over the heads of the captains of the precincts for the purpose of punishing them for disobeying Tammany orders. He knew nothing, he raid, of any orders given to police to take dawn Candidate Kempner's pictures in the Seventh Assembly Dis-trict Did Not Interfere with Byrnes.

Did Not interfere with Uyrnes.

He also denied that ne had ever overruled or interfered with the Suserintendent in the execution of his duties,
and said that charges made against him
to that effect were false.

He admitted, however, that the Police
Board had on certain occapions overruled the Superintendent.

He said that he had never heard that
any charges were made against the conduct of the police in the last election
until the Senate Committee beggn its
sessions. No complaint was ever made
against any police officer on election day,
so far as he knew, of interfering with
voters.

woters.

Mr. Martin afterwards admitted that he had heard one or two complaints on election day, and that Police Inspectors Williams and McAvoy had gone out to investigate them.

"Has anything been done towards investigating the conduct of policemen whose names have been brought beforethis Committee?" asked Mr. Sutherland.

this Committee?" asked Mr. Suther-land.
"I believe the Superintendent is inquir-ing into the matter, and will probably make a report in due time."
Mr. Martin said he had not heard that Mr. Kempner had withdrawn his com-plaint because he felt that he could not get a fair hearing before the Com-missioners.

Fines of Police Captains.

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In reply to Mr. Sutherland's questions, Mr. Martin said that as the result of an exposure of policy shops by a morning paper, charges were brought against Capt. Westervelt, and he was tried by the Board and found guilty. "What was his punishment."

"Five days" pay."

"That is the regular fine of a Captain, isn't tri."

"Not always."
Mr. Martin said that since he had been Commissioner only Capts. Wester-velt, Price, Haughey and Martens had Commissioner.

been fined.
Commissioner Martin remembered that against a police officer some time ago, and wrote to the Board for his record.
This was refused by the Board.
"We would have given the record if it had been demanded by the court on the charge against the record of trial," said he.

The charge against the resistance of the resistance of the resistance of the charge against the resistance of the resistance " said he, s charge against the policeman was

in connection with election day frauds. The witness said he had taken no stops to ascertain the truth of any charges against policemen by the Lawyers' Com-mittee. A recess was taken.

Logical. hat would you do if a man were to

"Nothing. What would you do?" Vouched For. (From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
"Have you new beans and corn?" Walter-Yes, sir; I just opened the cans

MARCH IN THE TOILS. COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUBS. FURGUESON'S TRICK.

Illegal Employment Bureau.

Cornell Wants the Presidency-The He Is a Prominent Politician and Member of Tammany Hall.

Got Men to Work in New Jersey and Would Not Return the Deposit.

James E. March, padrone and member afternson by Officer Weinberg, of the City Hall police, and taken to the Mulment before Justice Tainter in the Tombs.

ployment bureau without a license, in University of Pennsylvania contest and alty of \$50 fine for each offense. The speby Mattee Nardello, a laborer, of 116 Mulberry street, in this city, and a warrant was issued by Justice Taintor for March's arrest this morning.

Nardello is one of a party of six Italans, for whom March agreed to procure work for \$5 each. Nardella says that these men were walking up Mulberry. street on Sonday morning last, who March's brother, Vincenzo, met them and asked them if they wanted work.

GOT ALEXANDER'S SLAYER.

Kerrigan, Alias Gallagher, Alias Smith, Arrested.

Thomas Kerrigan, alias Gallagher,

"Yes, I have heard it was published in "The World." I did not read it.
"You heard it stated, too, that the Tammany district headers were the real captains of the police. Did you ever investigate those charges."
"No, sir; I know they were not true.
"No, sir; I know they were not true.

he died last night in Gouverneur Hos-pital. Kerrigan fied and until to-day had eluded the police. When arraigned in Essex Market Court, Kerrigan admitted the shooting, and said he did it in self-defense. He was held for the Coroner.

Had Him that Time-(From Texas Siftings.)

Lawyer-When were you born? Witness-I can't tell you. You told me a while ago that I must only say what I knew myself, and get what I heard other



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dred Strong at Syracuse.

(U. Associated Press) SYRACUSE, N. Y. April 6 - The delegates of the National College Republican

Speakers for the Banquet.

League, representing twenty of the least ng American colleges, are to-day in po ession of this city,
At a late hour last night the Cornell Tammany Hall, was arrested this representatives, twenty-five strong, aperoson by Officer Weinberg, of the peared upon the scene. As ramored yes Presidency with them. Cornell's offer

Orator of his class, a member of the March is charged with keeping an em- Magazine Board, debater in the Cornellviolation of chapter 410, Laws of 1888, as prize winner in the Cornell Congress. The Cornell boys count on the University canvass.

Johnson, Harvard, one of the hardest workers in the League and a prominent college politician, and Theodore Cox, University of the City of New York. nephew of ex-Governor J. D. Cox, of About two hundred delegates are pres-

est. The colleges represented are: Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Leland Stanford, Jr., Lehigh, University Judge Church's intention to order a re-"Oh, about the time our friend by Parkhurst began his crusade," replied the Commissioner airly, "Was there not some change in the running of these policy shops and policy shops They replied that they did, and he told of Pennsylvania, University of the City count of the votes for inspectors of elecof Pennsylvania, University of the City
of New York, Amherst, University of
Rochester, Northwest University of
Rochester, Northwest University, Met
ropolitan Law School, Earlham, Syra
cuse University, Hamilton, Colgate, University of Michigan, Williams and the
University of Wisconsin.
The Convention opened this morning
at 19,29 o'clock, with an address by Pres

arrived in port this morning from Cuba. According to the veracious skipper, just before noon last Wednesday, when about thirty-live miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, the Welhaven experienced a shock that shock the trim little vessel from stem to stern. There were no locabergs in sight, and it was too far south and too near land for them anyway, the captain thought, and his next impression was that the Welhaven had struck a shoal or reef.

His fears were promptly allayed, however, by the shouts of one of his crew, who was wildly gesticulating astern. The captain hastened aft and there, to his astonishment, he declares he sow an enormous turtle threshing the sea into foam

us turtle threshing the sea into foam

marks its collapse. Within the past six in its dying struggles.

Skipper Osen swears by the binnacle and the peop deck that the tertoise was of the coke field have laid down their the biggest he ever turned his binneulars upon. He is willing to stake his reputation as a safter that there wasn't have more peacefully to their homes. The movement was a miserable failure, and not a point was gained by material concealed about the reptile's the men. They are in a worse condition

ing astern and becoming entangled in the propeller.

How vivants along South and West while those in the northers of one of the court of the northers of the state of the court of the streets do not dispute Capt. Olsen's veracity, but they are speculating as to whether the tuttle came from Jamaka or the East or West Indies, and they are wandering what His or Her Flippers was doing so far from home, anyway.

Envied His Capacity.

"I onvy Moses." "Why ""
"He broke all Ten Commandments at

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

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DUE TO-MORROW Umbria, Liverpoot March 21. Chentugos, Nassus April 3. Brooklyn City, Swansen March 22. Britisanic, Sunderland March 22. Burnley, Harbadoes March 20. DUE TO-MORROW

Padrone Arrested for Keeping an Their Delegates Are Two Hun- Now He Is Trying to Count Out

Eight Election Inspectors.

" Pasters."

New Candidates Were "Sprung' by the Gang.

town. These inspectors were elected at the last election in opposition to the ring's candidates.

fair.

James C. March. They say that March it fall mental and the standard of the companies of the

out Gaining a Point.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 6.-The strike is over and ignominious defeat marks its collapse. Within the past six

caused by a foreign element. tarried long All the works to its drift; of the region are paring to start up between this and

May Reply to Dr. Hendry.

NEWARK, N. J., April 6 - Dr. Hendry, President of the Beard of City Works, has statethat the Grand Jury presentment reflecting upon the members of the board is unfast and likelous it is thought that some of the brand Jury members may make a reply.

INSPECTOR DVd wadi walayajyquniyquniyq

WHAT TO WEAR.

The prevailing styles in Spring Suits run to tans and browns, with a plentiful mixture of other shades. Our prices for men range from \$8,50 to \$25. For boys of 14 to 19 years, \$7 to \$18. These are mostly sack suns some of them double-breasted. popular material is a now and then what is known as whipcord. We have large lines of

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TEN TIED FOR FIRST PLACE. LOVE-STRICKEN IN COURT.

The Dexter Park Shoot Assumes Cupid's Dart Hit Levy While His

Elliott, Class and Cooper Win a He is Put Under Bonds to Support

DEXTER PARK, L. L. April 6,-The Mrs. Kitty Levy, who was awarded a

5,000 Genuine Black Cheviot Suits, single and double \$ 50

breasted, guaranteed pure wool and sold at other stores at 15.00 and 18.00

PER SUIT

3,000 SPRING OVERCOATS, SHADES, 5,75, 6.50 & \$10

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If you use groceries it will pay you to examinate stock, or send for price list.

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Fresh Outbreak of the Terrible Epidemic in Brooklyn.

Wholesale Vaccination of Employees in All Parts of the City.

Eight new cases of small-pox were discovered in Brooklyn to-day. The patients

was present yesterday at a conference De Kaib avenue, Christopher Lorent, three 71 between John Delmar, of the Citizen, Metropolitan avenue, Louisa Boll, two months. Peter Breamer was removed several days ago to the Myrtie avenue house. It was a

from 155 Wyckeff avenue, where three-year-old Roszell Reis died of the dis-last night. Hay had been thrown upon

TEACHER BECOMES BLIND. After Returning from Consulting a

Specialist fier Eyesight Phile. HACKENSACK, N. J., April 6.-Miss of the Chief of Police of East St. Louis Abbie M. Krugler, who for the past "Gen." Frye's Industrial army moved four years has been in charge of the this morning from Camp Relay, in the primary department of the Wortendyke muddy bottoms of East St. Louis, to a

A mater of the Ceneolidated Tractica Company Mentgomery street, Jersey City, lest night, and Mire Marshall, of 412 Henderson street a super sustained serious internal injuriously and to be taken in her home in a carriage

> Better use too much than too little Pearline



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paper sa room with fine glazed paper. \$2 gilt and horders to match. Painting & kalsomining at low-est rates, 107 Essex st., 35 Carmine st., 775 10thay.

GHLLEN. - On Thursday, March 5, Victor Vis-CENT, beloved son of Peter M, and Louis Gillen, aged 2 years and 5 months. Funeral Sunday, March 8, from his parents residence, S1 Covert st., Brooklyn, E. D., at

DROVE THE

Coxey army from this place, a conserv d eight years. men will join the army at Bull's Rus, 892 Broadway, Susan Creveman, aged five, 1482 four miles above, and at other adjoining points, preferring not to appear in the line of marchers as they pass through the main thoroughfares en route to Mo-

sease a few days ago.

There were several cases in the house which were concealed until after the child led. Then, it is alleged, by the Health Department, the child was removed. Josephine Breamer belongs to the same family, but has been living with her grandmother.

All the quarantine and the inmates vaccinated. The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company employees will be vaccinated this afternoon.

Drs. Quinn and Ricard will vaccinate 300 pupils of the Nativity School, Classon avenue and Madison street; 400 employees of H. Batterman's dry-good store, Broadway and Flushing are nue, will be inoculated by Dr. Ricard and several assistants; 500 persons in the employ of the Mansion and Perrenont Houses will be attended to by Dr. Pierce, an other training School for Teachers will be attended to by Dr. Pierce, an other training School for Teachers will be attended to by Dr. Pierce, an other training School for Teachers will be attended to by Dr. Pierce, an other training School for Teachers will be distanced this afternoon by the ve female physicians of the Health Department, Drs. Sparks, Pray, Peele, Brown and Martin.

Gen. Frye May Surrender His In-

dustrials as Vagrants.

(By Asmedated Press.) ST. LOUIS, April 6.-Under the orders

Mr. ann Mrs. d. W. Wilcox.

AS A FAMILY MEDICINE

Wrong Information Given Out About

Cornellus Forgueson and his benchman in New Utrecht Township, are trying to count out election inspectors in

There are rumors of conspiracy in which Town Clerk Jacob C. Moore is mentioned in connection with the af-

clerks has been called for to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Town Hall to recanvass the votes for inspectors of elections This meeting has been called by Justice of the Peace James C. Church, who is credited with being the brains of the Furgueson wing. He has ordered the inspectors and poll clerks to come before him and state how many Republican pasters were used on Democratic ballots. If these officials are unable to say, it is

the men. They are in a worse condition now than before, as the companies are starting their works with English-speak-

BROWNING,

To-day's shoot should be exciting.

money. Elliott, Class, Fulford, Kleinz, George Work, Apgar and A. H. King have only missed once, however, and are certainly Justice Walsh then brought the pro-

missed once, however, and are certainly in it.

The weather to-day is ideal for trap shooting. The sun was obscured by clouds and a sharp wind blew from the west. There will only be forty-two men to face the traps in the thirteenth round, cloven having dropped yesterday.

Before the Grand American was resumed 1 pson, Spicer, Class, Cooper, Mascroft, Edgerton, ir., Elliott, Miller, lirewer and Ivins met in a match at twenty-eight yeards.

The contest narrowed down to Elliott, Class and Cooper, who killed ten birds each and divided the money. Capt, Brewer missed on his ninth bird, a swift divor. The bird getting dead out

CAN SEE HER DAUGHTER. Decision in Mrs. Rice's Proceedings to Get Possession of Her Child.

In the habeas corpus proceedings francis, now in the custody of the child's father. Ricardo W. Rice. Justice Ingrasam, of the Supreme Court, to-day deided that the child must remain in the
sustedy of the father.

The Justice ordered that Mrs. Rice be
dlowed to see her daughter once each
week at her residence, 40. West Twentythird street.

Rice, who is said to be Superintendent
of Fuller's Detective Agency, is suing his
affe for an absolute divarce on the
facility of the Senators who were absent
had no shadow of excuse.

A number of local measures were advanced to third reading in general
when he married her about four years
igo in Maine.

tweed or cheviot, with NEW YORK EDITOR'S DEATH. J. A. Lindguist Expires Suddenly

on on Eric Train.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 6.—J. A. lindgulst, a member of the editorial tuff of the New York Commercial Bulletin, died suddenly on beard the Eric Brooklyn.

crassy slope on which the traps were verdict of \$12,000 by ajury in the City sprung at the big shoot yesterday had Court, Brooklyn, yesterday in her suit the appearance this morning of having against her father-in-law, Moses Levy, been struck by a ministure blizzard, for alienating her husband's affections, The shot had played havon with the gained another victory in the Adams feathered quarterers and towerers, and Street Police Court this morning when the earth was covered with the soft Justice Walsh decided that her husband, Sylvian, should pay his wife \$10 a week. been the auties of the pirates outside of insure the weekly allowance. When Mrs the grounds. Probably a score or more Levy went on the stand she swore that of men and boys lie in wait for the pig- she loved her husband dearly and would sons that are missed. As soon as a bird flutters over the fence a fusilade of shot is poured into it. In some instances the poor bird is blown into a mass of feathers.

go West or anywhere else on earth with him.

Levy was then put on the stand and testified that he loved his wife.

"Howe long have you loved her?" asked Congresman Magner, on cross-ex-

To-day's shoot should be exciting.

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Morfey, Hoffman, Capt. Money, F. G.
Moore, Walton, Wolstenscroft, Denny,
Drake, Von Leugerke and Arnold are
tied for first place, with an even score
of 12 birds.

Phister, Spicer, Brewer, Thompson,
Dickey, N. E. Money, Wwiley, Weld,
Littlefield, Edgerton and Bessemer have
each missed two birds, and one more
miss will put them out of the contest.
Judding by yesterday's work, Denny,
Morfey, Arnold and Capt. Money seem
to have the best chance of winning the
money.

Elliott, Class, Fulford, Kleinz, George
Work, Apgar and A. H. King have only
missed once however, and an exciting a mination.

"Since she was on the witness-stand,"
replied the defendant, "When I heard the restrict her in the defendant, "but on the said in the defendant in the said was and it is said to the said of the contest.

"It was not very pleasant for her,"
said the defendant, "but I had a good the replied Levy.
After the couple were married, Levy said, they came to New York. His
wife stopped at a hotel while he played the races.

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said the defendant, "When I heard the defendant, "but I heard and the testify how dearly she loved me and several with me, it touched a tender spot in my heart and for the first time in my ife I felt a sensation of iove."

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the case.

Levy said his father would probably furnish the \$500 bonds this afternoon. PRINTERS ARE HOPEFUL.

Citizen and Times Proprietors. Edward Feeney, of the State Board of birds Arbitration, is trying to settle the difficulty between the Brooklyn Citizen and The bird dropped dead out Times and their striking employees. He was present yesterlay at a conference between John Delmar, of the Citizen.
The handican shoot was called prompting at round. In the second round, peon in the second barrel, and they fire a round. In the second barrel, and they five a round for the considerable and Messrs. O'Connor, Lane and Ziegler, of the Union, and Messrs. O'Connor, Lane and Ziegler, of the Union, and Messrs. O'Connor, Lane and Ziegler, of the Union, and the second matcher chance, he was so can sented to see a committee from the Union, but made no definite promise to restore the old seeds and take his old employees back. They plause.

Capt. Brewer had hard birds, and they came very near going out for good. His boundary line. Solder, Thompson and the month of the Citizen.

Hermard Peters, the proprietor of The Times, also consented to see a committee from the Union, but made no definite promise to restore the old seeds and take his old employees back. They was ago.

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STATE SENATE DERELICTS.

city Associated Press. ALBANY, April 6.-There were seven bought by Mrs. Emma C. Rice to obtain Senators present when Mr. Saxton ossession of her three-year-old daughter morning. Senator Coggeshall said he cather. Ricardo W. Rice, Justice Ingra.

They Are Making the Friday Sex

sion a Farce.

train, near Rochester, Ind., last last inglit. He was unmarried, and his friends night. He was accompanied by his know of no reason for his act. He went wife, and was en route from Colorado springs, where he had been for some and squeezed through a small window, time seeking health. His body was time seeking health. His body was the last the seeking health and health from the color of the building springs, where he had been for some and squeezed through a small window, the last was masked to a jelly, and he died instantly. Ran Over by an Express Wagon.

James Drayer, thirty-one years old was comlitted in default of \$1,000 ball for trial on a
harge of robbery is Justice Koch, in the Exect
fairty Police Coart, today. It is accused of
calling a purse, which equiannel \$1, and
atchef from the hands of Mrs. Christina Nadel,
1 3.7 East Houstin street, while she was pass
and along Riest Thirteenth street yesterday afterone. Lordel Peck, thirty-two years old, of 2 Pitt street, was held for trial for assault by Junice Koch in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. Factory Inspector Inspector McKay accurring a quarrel with Arnold Cupperman, of 10 Bidriore street, last sight, Peck is said to have of the Cupperman's right thumb in his mouth. 5,000

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George Fay, forty years old, of 96 irrince street, Brooklyn, committed sulficide this morning by jumping out of a fourth-story window of Thompson's metre factory. Si Washington street, Brooklyn, and his friends know of no reason for his act, He went into a closet in the part of the woman Hurt in a Colliston.

Woman Hurt in a Colliston, and thus force the city to care for them.

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DON'T EXPECT HIM BACK. Fugitive Sutherland's Friends Discredit a Rumor.

erve his sentence of one year and pay fine of \$509 for his part in the Gravesend

The rumor circulated in Brooklyn this

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morning that ex-Justice Kenneth F. Sutherland was expected to return to

chection frauds was generally discredited by his friends.

It is said that Bob Sutherland has urged his fugitive brother to return and serve out his scatence. Sutherland's affairs at Coney Island are said to be in bad shape.